

## New Judicial Court Upholds Due Process

### The Impact on Due Process

By MICHAEL MELLO  
and GARY WEBB

The verdict in the Anne Kight judicial case brings to the Mary Washington College judicial system a principle that has long been at the core of the federal court system: the principle that violations of the rights of students accused of judicial offenses, the violation of "due process," is in itself grounds for the invalidation of an entire case. Anne Kight was guilty; she did violate the visitation regulations. But because she was not read her rights prior to questioning, as is required by the *Student Handbook*, she received no penalty for her offense. In the words of the court, "we find you unanimously guilty of a visitation violation; however we are dismissing the charges on the ground that you were not advised of your rights."

The impact of this case on Mary Washington College is impossible to determine. Since the College judicial system does not employ the concept of precedents in its handling of individual court trials, the Kight decision can hardly be seen as setting a legal precedent. However, this decision certainly does establish a de facto precedent, and may pave the way to making the "rights of the accused" a reality at Mary Washington College.

This case brings the MWC judicial system more in line with the federal system. Both systems demand trial by peers; both have extensive appeals procedures. But most importantly, both have the power to impose serious penalties. When errors in procedure (such as occurred in this case) occur

in federal court, the case against the defendant is invalidated. When a prisoner is not read his rights, the case is thrown out of court; when evidence is obtained illegally, the case is thrown out of court. The reason for this is simple: it is the only way to guarantee that the rights of the accused are protected throughout the critical initial stages of the judicial process. Anne

#### News Analysis

Kight summed it up: "there is only one remedy to deter future violations of *The Handbook* directions by dormitory officials. Only by throwing these cases out of court can this court impress upon careless or overzealous dormitory officials the great violation of *The Handbook* will do them no good. If officials are made aware that failure to observe *Handbook* requirements will result in the voiding of the entire case, they will take those requirements much more seriously than they did in this investigation." This perhaps, will be the over-riding significance of the Kight decision: now the rights of the accused must be observed.

This decision must not be interpreted as any kind of license to commit visitation violations. On the contrary, it must be remembered that Kight was found guilty, though sentence was suspended. The decision is directed more towards judicial officials than towards individual offenders. The message to offenders is as clear as ever: you will be caught, tried and punished. But now the message to dormitory officials is equally

clear: you have an important responsibility, and you must fulfill it.

The Kight decision has defined "due process." Defendants in judicial trials are guaranteed "due process" by the SA Constitution, by the Student Bill of Rights and by the Statement of Rights and Responsibility of Members of the College Community. A precise definition of "due process" is difficult; Supreme Court Justice Moody once wrote that the phrase is "elusive of exact comprehension." But the Court apparently agreed with the defense that "certainly it requires, as an absolute minimum, that the established investigative and judicial safeguards that guarantee our fundamental liberties must not be abridged by over-zealous law enforcement officers." Due process is precisely that: a guarantee that the duly established judicial procedures must be followed.

### Court Dismisses Charges

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

The Mary Washington College Judicial Court has upheld the "due process" clause of the *Student Handbook*. In a decision rendered Sunday night, the Court found freshman Anne Kight guilty of a visitation violation, but dismissed the charges on grounds that she was not advised of her rights.

BULLET reporters and artists were invited by Ms. Kight to cover the proceedings. This is the first known judicial trial at MWC to be covered by the press. According to the *Student Handbook*, a defendant has the right to request an open trial.

Ms. Kight was accused of having a male guest in her Mason dorm room on two different occasions in one day without signing him in. Charges were brought by Mason Judicial Represent-

tative Gail Warren. Witnesses called by the prosecution were Margaret Corcoran and Yvonne Walbroehl, the defendant's suitmates, and Ann Hodgson, junior counselor. All claimed to have seen the male, whom Ms. Kight identified as her boyfriend.

The trial began with the judicial representative's account of the case. In response to the defendant's claim that her right to due process was violated because she was not informed of her rights, Ms. Warren testified that "I didn't inform her of her rights." When questioned by defense counsel Michael Mello, she stated: "I forgot." The defense cited this procedural error as a basis for dismissing the case. A second error concerned the defendant's right to privacy. Ms. Warren stated in answer to questions by defense counsel Mello and Gary Webb that one Vanessa Martin, who was not otherwise involved in the case, was present when Ms. Warren told Ms. Kight the date, time, and place of the trial. Ms. Warren claimed that the presence of Ms. Martin did not violate the defendant's right to privacy.

In her statement, Ms. Kight admitted that her boyfriend was indeed present in the room. However, Ms. Kight argued that Ms. Warren's procedural errors invalidated any charges. Ms. Kight cited the *Student Handbook*, the Student Bill of Rights, and the S.A. Constitution as documents guaranteeing the right of "due process." The defendant stated that the responsibility for following correct procedures lies with the judicial representatives. Ms. Kight challenged the Court by saying, "the judicial sys-

tem of Mary Washington College is on trial here and the question is simply: is that system willing to abide by its own rules? If not, if officers of that system may trample on the *Student Handbook* and ignore its provisions, why shouldn't all students follow its lead?"

Although the accused based her defense on what some termed a "technicality," she noted that, "What is being overlooked in these attacks on procedural 'technicalities' is the realization that, over the long pull of centuries, these requirements have served as gradually accumulating building blocks to form our most effective barrier against arbitrary governmental deprivation of our civil rights." Thus, she concluded, "... but one remedy exists to deter future violations of *The Handbook* directions by dormitory officers. That remedy is the same one that the federal court system uses in similar circumstances: the nullification of convictions that are obtained in cases in which gross procedural errors occur."

The court deliberated for approximately 20 minutes. When the court reconvened Chairman Jane Daniels read the verdict: "Unanimously guilty of a visitation violation. However, we are dismissing the charges on the grounds that you were not advised of your rights. This is by no means a reflection on the entire judicial system. It is because of the incompetency of one judicial official. A new system for appointment for residential judicial chairmen has been established to alleviate this problem."

## BOV Adopts Dalton Plan

By MICHAEL MELLO

In a recent resolution, the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College reaffirmed the College's "commitment to the principle of affirmative action and equal educational and employment opportunity banning discrimination against individuals on the basis of race, color, religion, physical disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex age"

The resolution, passed by the Board in closed session on Saturday, April 15, also stated that Mary Washington would make "every good faith and reasonable effort to achieve the objectives," outlined in Virginia Governor John Dalton's desegregation plan. MWC is the third school in Virginia to ratify the plan.

There are presently 41 Black students enrolled at Mary Washington College, an institution with a total student body of 2,369. The College has no fulltime Black faculty, but has one part-time instructor and one visiting lecturer are Black. The new desegregation plan calculates that MWC should enroll 19 incoming Black freshmen in the fall of 1979 (compared to the eight enrolled last fall); this figure would be increased to 39 new Black admissions in the Fall of 1982.

College officials cite several possible reasons for these low figures in spite of MWC's long-standing policy of non-discriminatory admissions and hiring. A Ray Merchant, College Vice President and Affirmative Action Officer, suggests two factors that might mitigate against Blacks choosing to matriculate at MWC. First, Mary Washington is a single purpose institution, a liberal arts college. Merchant realistically, I don't think liberal arts colleges today are as popular as they once were... some of the institutions with multi-purposes and multi-programs with a wider range of offerings may tend to be more appealing to a higher number of students." Secondly, Merchant feels that MWC's extremely high percentage of female students is a factor. He suggests that we "look at it from the point of view of a Black student. A Black female student here has very few social opportunities with members of the opposite sex of her own race. Imagine yourself going to an institution that is 98.3 percent Black." Mary Washington is presently 98.3 percent White.

H. Conrad Warlick, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, also felt that Mary Washington's institutional arrangement might mitigate against Blacks applying for admission: "We are not a technical school. We do not offer programs that are of short duration that lead to immediate jobs that therefore lead to immediate income. We are not a professional school... Black students as a group have been more interested in professional and technically-oriented programs than they have been in the 'classic' liberal arts approach that we have here." Warlick cited the lack of a "thriving Black community" in Fredericksburg as a second possible factor.

He also suggested that Blacks may choose not to attend MWC because the college is situated in a rural setting, noting that the colleges and universities in Virginia with significant Black populations "are apt to be in major metropolitan areas." Warlick suggested that a fourth factor might be the lack of Black faculty members. A fifth, and paradoxical factor, has to do with the aggressiveness of MWC's minority recruitment policies. Warlick noted that Mary Washington has long been at the forefront of affirmative action, leading other Virginia schools. When "we were actively recruiting Blacks and they (other schools) weren't, our job was easier. When they became more aggressive and initiated well-financed recruiting efforts, that complicated our lives. It has simply become more competitive."

There are no simple answers to the problem of the low Black enrollment at MWC, says Warlick. He emphasizes the complexity of the entire process, comparing it to the intricate patterns of a Persian rug.

The matter of recruiting Black faculty members is equally complex. Vice President Merchant sees the problem as being basically economic: "we have had many very qualified Black applicants. We have offered positions to them, but we are not competitive enough salary wise. Several of them really want to come, but if you can get \$3,000 or \$4,000 somewhere else, you'll go there." James H. Croushore, Dean of the College and a key man in the selection of faculty, agrees that salaries are a "major factor," but he suggests a possible second reason as well: "the kind of institution. Certain candidates might not be interested in a small liberal arts environment."



Judicial trial defendant, Anne Kight (right) and defense counsel, Michael Mello await the verdict in a visitation violation case. *The BULLET* thanks Ellen Jagiello for this sketch.

These are the problems, the impediments to increasing the number of Black students and faculty members at Mary Washington College. The Dalton desegregation plan is hoped to be a solution.

The new Virginia desegregation plan, officially known as "The Virginia Plan for Equal Opportunity in State-Supported Institutions of Higher Education," has to date been approved by three schools: George Mason University, the University of Virginia and Mary Washington. In a statement last month Governor John Dalton said, "the plan is simply an extension of the next five years of what we have been doing for the past four years to make equal opportunity in higher education a practical reality." The plan itself has basically seven parts.

First Virginia's two predominantly Black Colleges—Norfolk State and Virginia State—will be given priority in the creation of new programs. Dalton also agreed to ask the 1979 General Assembly for financing to make the Eminent Scholars program available to these schools; the Governor hopes that this will "attract more white faculty members" to these institutions. Second, in order to increase the number of Blacks in presently predominantly White colleges and universities and the number of Whites in predominantly Black institutions, Dalton agreed to ask the General Assembly for "aid grants of \$1,000 each for gifted Black and White high school students who attend institutions which have heretofore been attended predominantly by the other race." These funds are non-need based. They are essentially incentive grants.

Third, the State Council of Higher Education has increased by 33 percent

## AV Ripoff

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

Audio-visual equipment valued at \$645.00 disappeared from Seabeck basement sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15 and 5:45 a.m. Monday, April 17. The discovery of the theft occurred Monday morning when Richard P. Maniscalco, Media Specialist and head of the MWC audio-visual center, went to Seabeck to pick up the equipment.

The stolen items include one amplifier (\$250.00), one shure mixer (a device used for individual volume control on different microphones valued at \$175.00), two microphones (\$100.00 each) and two microphone cords (\$20.00 each).

The sound apparatus was used for a Coffee House and a Student Leadership Conference over the weekend. According to John Crasco, one of the dining hall managers, the basement doors were locked after the conference. These doors (by the main entrance steps) remained locked all weekend. However, a maid reported on Monday morning that she found a window on the west side and two doors on the south end of the building unlocked and the outside door on the southwest corner ajar. Apparently the doors were opened from the inside as there were no signs of forced entry. The official police report stated that the window was in need of repair and could have easily been opened by just shaking it a few times.

Officer Ed Ramsey, MWC security officer in charge of the investigation, said that the responsibility to lock all

## Novak Attacks Carter

By PATRICIA N. DEXTER  
and KATHY McMULLEN

"The position of the United States is dubious." Speaking on "United States Policy in African Politics," well-known columnist and author, Robert Novak, was referring to the manner in which the U.S. has attempted to gain the affection and admiration of the Communists and military dictators who rule the majority of the Dark Continent.

Mr. Novak presented his lecture on April 18, 1978 in Monroe 21 before a group of students and faculty whose numbers included President Prince B. Woodard and his wife, Novak, who has traveled to Africa many times to interview both Communist and Democratic leadership, is the co-author along with Mr. Rowland Evans of the nationally syndicated, daily column "Inside Report." A graduate of the University of Illinois, Robert Novak began his news career working for the Associated Press as a correspondent. In 1957 he joined the Wall Street Journal and was sent to Washington, D.C. to cover Capitol Hill. He never left.

Having watched and commented upon the diplomatic progression of

presidential administrations from Eisenhower to Carter, Novak presented a scenario of U.S. characteristics and principles regarding its policies in Africa. These policies emphasized non-intervention, the "if only we had made friends" syndrome, and the belief of the Carter Administration that there is no place in Africa for the white. Often humorous and diplomatically witty in his remarks on continental policy and Jimmy Carter, Mr. Novak's lecture presented the case of African/U.S. diplomacy including a brief summary of African actions and uprisings. Domestically these events have caused conservatives in the United States to push for military aid and intervention to be sent to the numerous African nations in which the Soviets have an avid interest. Novak feels that there is a definite threat of Communist expansion in Africa, and he fears that the African diplomacy of the Carter Administration will adversely affect U.S. international prestige. Regarding the instigator of our international policies, Mr. Novak commented, "I have nothing against Jimmy Carter. I worship the quicksand he walks on."



photo by Paul Hawke

Where is this and has Thomas Vandever finally exhausted his supply of obscure MWC funspots? This is the last chance to be the first correct caller (x393) between 1:30 and 2:00 on Friday, April 28, and win Robert Palmer's "Double Fun" from House of Music in Four. The winner will be the first to correctly identify the lamp's location as the Mason side of E. Lee Trinkle Library. Other correct callers were Janet McConnell, Sandy Wise and Melodie Birmingham.

# Editorials

## Oh, What a Year!

What has happened at MWC this year? A brief survey of back issues of **THE BULLET** reveals that a number of controversies have surrounded almost all phases of student life during the '77-'78 academic year. This continuous pressure to change has created an atmosphere more conducive to college life, MWC, at long last, is ready to take a few steps forward. Perhaps the students' growing concern about their rights and privileges as members of the student body, as demonstrated in the ever-famous "Westmoreland 4" case, the 10-hour dispute, the S.A. elections controversy, the visitation plan introduced by the Madison 37 and 1, and many other issues, is indicative of the future. Let's hope so.

During my three years at Mary Washington, I have detected an almost "passive resistance" attitude on the part of many of our students. It is only after observing the events of the past year that I have been forced (reassuringly) to change my mind.

Perhaps **THE BULLET's** extensive coverage of the "Westmoreland 4" case was worth much more than the hundreds of dollars it cost to print the transcripts of interviews with the four students involved in the case, Cindy Reeves, S.A. Judicial Chairman, President Woodard, and the news story, editorials, viewpoint, and letters-to-the-editor written about the controversy. This issue was valuable because it provoked people to respond to a case which many felt was unjust—if indeed these four students were deemed guilty. It was then at least they could count on the support of a substantial portion of the student population. Students definitely asserted their rights in arguing that the case should not have been decided by an Administrative Hearing.

Ironically, at the same time the ranks were attacking the Administration for its role in the "Westmoreland 4" case, the S.A. President was also placed under public scrutiny. Near the end of last semester, attention focused on the fact that S.A. President Kathy

Mayer was only carrying 10 semester hours; this load was in direct violation of the Constitution that she is supposed to enforce. After much debate, and a letter from President Woodard himself (letter to the students, January 9, 1978), the term full-time student status was defined. Ms. Mayer was saved by a technicality, i.e., the difference between full-time student and full-time student status as defined by the Administration. Some still think this whole issue was left unresolved. The significance of the dispute was reintroduced during the campaign speeches when Laura Buchanan emphatically announced that she would be taking 15 hours next semester.

Concern over discrepancies in our Honor System was also a major issue this year. When **PROMETHEUS** (the on-line paper) published Elliott Wentz's account of Pam Burrows' honor trial, a diversified group joined forces in attacking the Code. Wentz's story, a related editorial, and a number of letters-to-the-editor on the subject were published in **THE BULLET**. Although dissatisfied students did not succeed in bringing about any changes in the Code, at least we know they had a place in which to vent their frustrations. This questioning influence, which has forced students to scrutinize over the past few months our Judicial System, our Honor Code, and the actions of the Administration and the Students Association President has been very important in our daily lives. To attack the institutions that very greatly affect our existence as students is healthy; a simple "checks and balances" system never hurt anyone.

Throughout the year **The Student Handbook** has played an extremely significant role in the various issues that have come to surface on campus. President Woodard had his **Handbook** carefully paper clipped at the time of the "Westmoreland 4" case and the full-time student status debate. Some outraged Laura Buchanan supporters' look issue with the Campaign Rules outlined in **The Handbook** at the S.A. campaign speeches. Undoubtedly the provisions of the Honor Code were studied in

detail when **THE BULLET** and **PROMETHEUS** printed material relating to the Pam Burrows honor trial. More recently, **The Handbook** was consulted in regard to the Madison-implemented sign-in procedure. Although there is talk that **The Handbook** will be changed in accordance with Madison's ideas, official approval has not yet been given.

Perhaps student reaction to the controversy surrounding BOV member John Castles is also indicative of changing times. That members of the student body are even concerned about alleged racist statements made by Castles (see **BULLET**—April 4, 11, 18, 25) is encouraging. Reassuringly again, at least one member of our population felt compelled to respond to BOV member M. Walker's refusal to answer questions about visitation in last week's exclusive interview.

I hope that **THE BULLET** has satisfied the apparent need for discussion and debate of MWC. Throughout the year we have attempted to remain unbiased in our news coverage, leaving room for editorial comments in editorials, letters, and viewpoints. Nevertheless, we have been frequently attacked for covering issues that are too "touchy."

The following words, quoted from Steve Stone's letter-to-the-editor (**BULLET**—March 21, 1978) accurately sum up what I mean to say. Stone is News Editor of Old Dominion University's **MACE & CROWN**:

"From what I have read I see merely the problems of a growing college, problems not unlike to any expanding campus. The difference comes in whether or not MWC chooses to examine and learn from its growing pains while correcting them, or decides to ignore them and hide them until they overflow at some other time."

**THE BULLET** has chosen the former and more productive course. The rest of MWC needs to make the right choice.

A.F.H.

## A Chasm in Communication

So it goes. A disorganized effort to bring a flaw in the visitation policy to the attention of students and the administration is dismissed by the college weekly publications assuming that the protesters continue to argue over a point involving semantics as a "pointless prank." Despite the passage of the "Proposal for Sign in Change" (although it may be altered) by the administrative board last week, the disintegration of a potentially concerted effort into a heated, weekly, debate because of a communications gap is painful to observe.

Few can deny that the Madison protest that began in late March was in reality a reaction, not a design. By the time the issue found its way into print, its objective and methodology had become terribly confused. Out of this confusion was born "A Proposal for Sign-in Change"—a positive result from a protest whose major concentration became denials of what it was not supposed to be.

The March 30 Madison dorm meeting, attended by Student Association officers Kathy Mayer, Cindy Reeves, and Jane Daniels is crucial to the understanding of the Madison issue; and can be used to feed the fires of both sides of the debate that was manifested in the April 18 **BULLET**.

Did a near-unanimous vote to resist the Dean of Student Services, Juanita H. Clement's, recommendation that Madison return to the traditional sign-in procedure become a mere 14-11 decision to continue anonymous sign-in because 22 supporters "buckled" under pressure, as stated in the Editor's note of April 18? Firstly, nine Madison residents failed to even cast

their votes; they had left the 90-minute meeting shortly before it wound down to a vote. Apathy? Maybe. More likely, it represented impatience with a meeting that was both muddling the issue and becoming repetitious. There were three abstentions, all by dorm leaders who later attached their signatures to the acrimonious letter that appeared in the April 18 **BULLET**.

Their motives for abstaining reflected the basic issue that underlay the vote. To return to traditional sign-in at SA's recommendation was viewed by some as admitting guilt. But to do so could also be seen as an indication of willingness to cooperate with the administration. At this point, the dorm residents felt that the submitting of a proposal (unanimously agreed upon) was sufficient proof of their willingness to use the proverbial proper channels.

Why then did the following week find the residents using traditional sign-in while waiting for action on the proposal? Was it a result of the weekend without visitation that was the immediate result of the previous week's decision? Did the residents indeed grow weary of their lonely struggle? Did they grow weary because Madison discouraged campus support (or did not wait for it) and adopted a martyr image?

Although the passage of the proposal makes it a most curious statement, Madison in theory was the worst choice for the leader of a visitation protest. As the campus' only all-male dorm, their motives are naturally suspect and their actions are undeniably focused upon. In reality, though, it seems the fervor created by the exact points that this editorial seeks to criticize may have been responsible for generating the power necessary to push the proposal through.

Yes, Madison's position

changed dramatically from the week of March 30 to the following week when visitation was restored. As a whole, the grandiose illusions of a quasi-"domino theory" collapse of visitation policy as portrayed by the campus mood had subsided and grown more realistic. The earlier confusion about what the target of the protest was had subsided, and the dorm leaders began to throw out all the options until they found the one they wanted. SA involvement, played upon by the **BULLET**, rendered the target of the protest even more incomprehensible; only the proposal remained a clear-cut objective.

The Madison protest was based on principle, holding that traditional sign-in procedure was a violation of privacy. The administration's ability to hand down "verbal policy" was grudgingly accepted. As Madison president and SA Vice-President-elect, Steve Schlimgen, stated, they changed their stance because of a promise from President Woodard that if they returned to traditional sign-in, he would look at the proposal in more "favorable light." In response to the question of why this promise was different from earlier promises of cooperation, Schlimgen said that this time "we heard from those people who could actually act on it."

So just as the status of Madison reached the forefront of banners urging student support for their cause, the tone of the protest shifted. (Madison's appeal for support was only in terms of more support and did in some cases discourage other dorms from following their example.) Failure to ascertain this shift and its repercussions because of poor communications created a gap between the expectations of Madison and the views of the **BULLET**.

Rather than a mass-support please see page three

# Letters

Dear Editor:

The letter from John C. Castles appearing in the April 18 edition of **THE BULLET** is filled with distortions and errors. To give your readers an insight, permit me to deal with only two examples.

First, Mr. Castles stated "it's a known fact" that several letters have been written to **THE FREE LANCE-STAR** in support of his view but we have published only those letters supporting our view.

That is false. The fact is we have published every letter we have received on the matter. For the record, we did not receive the letter he submitted to **THE BULLET**.

Secondly, Mr. Castles insists that the Caroline County Comprehensive Plan projects a population increase of 2,000 by the year 2000—and not the 6,000 population increase as reported by Spencie Love in her series on Caroline County.

"I have a copy of that plan in front of me," Mr. Castles told **THE BULLET**, "and I cannot find the 6,000 fig-

ure anywhere. I can find a prediction of Caroline's population by the year 2000 as 17,300 persons. . . . This is less than a 2,000 predicted increase."

Mr. Castles, who had called Ms. Love "irresponsible and immature" earlier in his letter, then goes on to attack my "honesty and integrity" for not checking the facts.

The fact is that the Caroline County Comprehensive Plan states in its first sentence: "The county population in the year 2000 is projected to be 21,768."

That is a 6,000 increase.

That plan was adopted unanimously on March 23, 1977, by the Board of Supervisors which includes Mr. Castles.

What Ms. Love cited were the facts. What Mr. Castles cited in his letter to **THE BULLET** were figures from the outdated, 1975 comprehensive plan.

Sincerely,  
Robert E.L. Baker, Managing Editor,  
**The Free Lance-Star**

to be evidence of some failure on my part to realize my own femininity. Were my statements so unfeminine? Or aren't women supposed to think that way? You assume that I didn't comprehend your viewpoint. I comprehend it only too well; it seems that I should be eternally grateful for your gallant offer to satisfy my "womanly frustrations" by holding a door open for me!

I did not make my arguments out of context; I simply read between the lines. Your response openly reveals what I detected in your original article: that your viewpoints on equality of rights between men and women tend to be superficial, and are in need of a careful reassessment.

Carrie Winger

Dear Editor:

Again I sit at the typewriter pounding a letter to you (**BULLET**) like a card player tossing out my cards in a crooked card game. And like in the card game, I expect my feeble cards to be trumped once again by your Editor's Note. First of all, Madison did not lose visitation over the concept of power; the residents only wanted to point out to the administration that only a limited amount of time remains in the academic year before the new handbook is printed. The act, therefore, was neither a display of "power" nor was it a "pointless prank." The residents stood up for their beliefs in the form of a passive resistance. Secondly, the President of the College has certain powers granted to him but not in the case of the "visitation" proposal. President Woodard will not act upon the proposal until Dean Clement recommends that it be done. At that point, the eight members of the "administrative board," not the BOV, as you so wrongly interpreted Madison's letter to the Editor in your last edition (April 18, 1978), will study the proposal and vote upon it.

Further, Madison did not "grow weary of its lonely struggle." We were not "lonely" because other dorms supported Madison either verbally or otherwise and we were not in

Dear Editor:

I would now like to take up some space and time on behalf of the Mary Washington College Rugby Football Club and offer my thanks to all of those people who offered their advice and much needed knowledge. To name just a few: Caple Banks, Bill Lucas, Dennis Clement and Croushore, their respective secretaries, Ms. Wegner, Dr. Merchant, and last but not least our club advisor Mr.

the midst of a "struggle," rather the decisions and procedures followed in this dorm could be better termed an "effort" which is more than can be said for many of the apathetic students of this campus. Your concept of our voting and what was voted on by the dorm members is also "misinterpreted." The vote determined whether or not the dorm members wanted their visitation back; the members consistently supported the proposal and felt that the loss and remaining of visitation did not mean that they were admitting any wrongness in their actions; if they did feel this, then they would not have continued on to write up a proposal nor would they have visited other dorms to inform them of the proposal. SA President Kathy Mayer was responsible for taking away visitation but she did not take away nor restore visitation as you so stated in your previous articles. She took, in effect, the responsibility of one of her cabinet members' decisions.

(In next year's editions of **THE BULLET**, I suggest that the reporters seek out the facts behind their articles, viewpoints, or editorials. You, as a staff, are guilty of many "misrepresentations" which I feel stem from a reluctance or failure to seek out available input before coming to improper and unnecessary conclusions.

J. Patrick Thompson

Warner. My apologies are sent out to ARA. For Services for tolerating our "parties." I am grateful to the student body for lending their support by their attendance and libation consumption. Rugby is here to stay! One final note, perhaps next semester Mr. Hegmann will realize that rugby, though not one of his pet projects, is both a viable and worthwhile endeavor for the students of Mary Washing-

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the recent **BULLET** articles on Madison and the new "sign-in proposal." Point #1: The SA constitution (Article VI, section a.) states that "The President (SA) shall be responsible for all actions of the Executive Cabinet." If Kathy Mayer exercised this point of the constitution, it does not supersede the point that (Article VIII, section 1) "all judicial powers herein shall be vested in the campus Judicial Chairman . . ." and fails to mention any power of SA president in judicial matters. And in visitation violations, judicial is involved, not the president of the SA.

Point #2: Again there seems to be a failure to communicate. The 14-11 vote was not to continue the struggle. Madison had adopted, by a 36-1 vote, that it would sign in "female guest #1," etc. The vote was whether we should return to the previous policy of using the guest's name. Since the "female guest #1" procedure had not been rescinded, no vote at all would have maintained the struggle. The vote to adopt the "female guest #1" procedure stipulated to be adopted only with a two-thirds majority. Madison would like to point out that only 11 persons voted to return to the previous procedure, not quite the "twenty-

two supporters" who supposedly "buckled" under pressure. Eleven of 37 is only 30%—in other words—nowhere near a vote to rescind a previous vote of a stipulated 2/3 majority.

In the future, if we are to deal with peace (much better than swords), we might do better with a cooperative effort against a common cause rather than simply fighting among ourselves as students.

And finally as we pass through the trial of exams into the long anticipated summer, we raise the cry which should not be neglected: In the fall, remember the Madison 37 and one!

Randy Kirby



A.V., From page one

doors in Seacobeck rests with ARA. Security, however, double checks every night to ensure that the building is secure. As Seacobeck was checked both Saturday and Sunday evenings, the police suspect that the theft probably occurred between the last check Sunday night and the arrival of the maids on Monday morning.

An investigation is underway but Ramsey commented, "We don't have much to go on. We can just question the people that were there over the weekend and see if they can provide any clues." The names of the items and their serial numbers have been sent to the National Crime Information Center and the Virginia Criminal Information Network in Richmond for tracing.

Please see Letters, page 3



## Letters

Dear Editor,  
This letter is a response to THE BULLET's interview of the Rector of the BOV, Mr. Walker, (BULLET), April 18, 1978. I found his views contradictory and unsupported, not to mention downright rude.

One of Mr. Walker's gaffes was his refusal to answer the question about why he personally is not in favor of 23-hour visitation. His refusal to answer gave the impression that his reasons are probably arbitrary. I find it unacceptable for a person in such an important position to refuse to substantiate his opinions. Mr. Walker, as Rector of the BOV (the group which decides the visitation policies for the College), should realize that his opinions affect approximately 2000 residential students. Those opinions should be based on sound reasons and rational arguments. His "personal reasons" should not enter into his decisions regarding Mary Washington College.

Dear Editor,  
In reflecting on the general state of affairs of Mary Washington campus I have come to the conclusion that one of the major problems is student apathy. Although school spirit, unity and enthusiasm have improved a bit since my freshman year, as evidenced by the first yearly successful Devil-Goat Day in a long time and a large turnout at spring elections, apathy is still a prevalent problem. Students repeatedly fail to show interest and support in other cultural events sponsored by Class Council. No one seems to care enough to attend open student body meetings organized specifically to give the students a voice on campus matters. And concerning voting behavior, no one seems to have the time to make the tremendous effort necessary to go all the way down to Seacobeck basement and vote for our student government officers—the attitude seems to be—who needs them anyway?

Bob Fullinwider argues, in his letter to the editor (THE BULLET, April 18) in favor of having public buildings used for religious activities. He cites a number of court decisions which he says support this view.

Since I am not familiar with these cases I cannot at this time comment on them, but I can reveal the errors in other remarks made by Mr. Fullinwider.

He comments that "Mr. Johnson should read the rest of the First Amendment: It guarantees freedom of religion and freedom of assembly." Apparently Mr. Fullinwider thinks that these freedoms allow any group to assemble or speak wherever they please, and that if they should not be allowed to assemble in a public building they are being denied their rights. But of course this is not true.

A religious group that may exist in the Fredericksburg community does not have the freedom to assemble in any public building which it may

Two of Mr. Walker's opinions contradict each other: the first is about the Board's "in loco parentis" position and the second is about visitation. If the Board is not in loco parentis, our (the students') parents then what rationalization is there for not allowing 23- or 24-hour visitation in dormitories composed of students who are 21 years old or over?—because we might not be able to deal with it? This is invalid because 1) there are colleges where this visitation works with no more trouble than our system here and, 2) if they are not parent figures, it should not be the college's concern.

And finally, Mr. Walker says that in his philosophy of education he is "... very, very dedicated to the idea of a liberal arts education. ... I feel that a liberal arts education prepares people more fully to problems of life than does a technical or specialized education." Is this consistent with his refusal to even consider an experimental dormitory with 23-hour visitation?

Neva Warnock

I realize that 100% participation and all-out enthusiasm are not possible due to school work and other worries, but, come on, how about even 40 or 50%? It seems the only functions that Mary Washington students participate in with a great deal of enthusiasm are those where beer is served, ah, the magic brew. Some might sarcastically suggest that beer should be served at the voting booths or at a student body meeting in order to increase student participation. To me this is saying something rather sad about MWC students. I am not claiming that I have been "Ms Perfect Patty Participant," because I have not; I am only pointing out a real problem at Mary Washington College. At the risk of sounding like a cheerleader or a collegiate Uncle Sam—support your school, it's worth it!

Lisa Derrenbacher '79

choose to use, and if the City Council specifically ruled that no religious meetings or services could be held in City Hall or any other city owned building, since this would involve forcing taxpayers to support the practice of religion, it would not be denying the members of this religious group their constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech or assembly. And the same holds true for the academic community.

Mr. Fullinwider also mentions that "the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees freedom of religion." He is implying that if religious groups are denied use of the public buildings and grounds at the college, but other nonreligious groups are not, then they are not being given equal protection. What he fails to consider is the crucial difference between religious and non-religious groups. Nonreligious activities do not involve the issue of separation of church and state, but religious activities most assuredly do. And it is these religious activities that, if they are held in public buildings, whether on the campus or elsewhere, will of necessity require all taxpayers to subsidize religion.

Therefore it would be no more "illegal" for Mary Washington to exclude student religious groups from the use of its facilities" than Mr. Fullinwider contends, that it would be for any official body in charge of public property to prohibit any religious group from using government buildings for religious activities.

Some years ago colleges and universities tried to accept federal funds. It was then claimed that loss of freedom of religion would not result from this action. Well, we now know otherwise as we observe the Department of Health, Education and Welfare telling institutions of higher learning what they can and cannot do. Today we find more and more people arguing in favor of government subsidizing of religion, either directly or indirectly (e.g., by advocating the use of public buildings for religious purposes) and we can all be certain that this government support continues that there will eventually be the loss of freedom of religion just as there is now the loss of freedom in the operation of colleges and universities.

Thomas L. Johnson

from page two

ed protest against visitation policy, Madison now desired merely to see their proposal passed with the power (a term whose connotation itself has sparked Madison-BULLET controversy) behind it being the high reputation of the dorm as has been expounded throughout the year by the administration. The protest indeed grew more conservative, but more accurately, it grew more realistic.

Initially, the idea of unified passive resistance (and to some—martyrdom) was attractive; the idea of putting a hard fought reputation on the line was first-class adventure. The administration's early actions that frequently played on Madison's pride by contrasting the pre-protest men with the protesting boys was an outrage. Early discussion of the protest's goals was promising, especially in conjunction with the accompanying administrative inaction. That nearly all Madisonians were acting on principle was undeniable and it made backing down unthinkable. Consequently, the only direction that a protest of such a spontaneous and emotionally charged nature could go was towards being more realistic.

The "rally around the flag" article that appeared in the April 4 BULLET no longer found its justification. The banners in front of Madison admittedly failed to reflect the dorm's change in attitude and, to some, took on a belligerent air.

A gulf then developed between the old and new Madison protests and between the BULLET perception of them. Madison's actions did not indicate the difference between the two, and from a strictly objective point of view, they were not misrepresented by the BULLET coverage. In some respects, later coverage was more objective, since the BULLET was no longer being used as a tool to rally support for the protest.

Later coverage did not, though, consider the different emphasis of the protest; and the front page story of April 11 contained terminology that reflected this. The overly harsh response to this article by Madison (April 18 BULLET) could have been viewed at the time as a necessary response to an inaccurate article or a reflection of the frustration of defeated protesters. In retrospect, it would seem clear that Madison was correct in its reaction, because their abetting stance resulted in the passage of their proposal.

The relationship between the BULLET and Madison shifted from a cooperative marriage to extreme and harmful differences, never finding solid communication and coverage. The fact is, the April 11 article was written as the story broke and many Madison leaders were not available for clarification of the issue. Poor research is a term that some Madisonians apply to BULLET coverage, but poor communication between two institutions on a confused issue is more accurate. Preconceptions were abound and furthered by Madison's actions, and the BULLET fell prey to them.

The debate that has ensued, initiated by the Madison letter

## Viewpoints

### The Year That Was

By GARY WEBB

As the second semester of the 1977-1978 school year draws to a close, it is time to review the events of the year, lest we forget the things we shaped and which shaped us. Serious and light, the events of 1977-78 altered both our lives and the institution we know as Mary Washington College.

In late November, MWC President Prince B. Woodard presided over only the second Administrative Hearing under his administration. Peter Back, Steve Calhoun, John Bartenstein, and Mitch Sproul became known as the "Westmoreland Four." Woodard had difficulty discovering, and THE BULLET gave them front-page coverage as the term "group ratchet" found its way into the popular lingo.

About the same time, S.A. President Kathy Mayer was charged with holding office unconstitutionally by taking 10, instead of 12, semester hours. A recall petition was circulated, gaining over 200 signatures, but Ms. Mayer continued to hold office. The rise of PROMETHEUS, MWC's "forum for debate" caused quite a stir in the fall of the year. Edited by Georgetown Sharman, PROMETHEUS covered controversial topics that THE BULLET did not touch: gay rights, faculty-student affairs, and the like. But when the so-called "underground" paper printed Elliott Wentz's description of an honor trial, THE BULLET took up the cause and helped make history by publishing an honor trial for the first time in MWC history.

ARA Food Services took over the operation of both Seacobeck and the

C-Shop this year and complaints about food surfaced among students. In January, roaches were found in Seacobeck food, and the Fredericksburg health authorities made an appearance.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was MWC's Distinguished Visitor in Residence this year. Mike Mello and PROMETHEUS asked the question: Was Rusk guilty of war crimes for his actions in the Vietnam War? THE BULLET and PROMETHEUS gave both sides a chance to air their views and give the students, faculty, and administration the chance to form their own opinions.

As the second semester opened, THE BULLET found itself in deep financial trouble. Extravagant spending and an incompetent business manager had thrown the newspapers' finances deep in the hole. Thomas Vandever took over as business manager, and an extensive ad campaign was mounted. Today, the BULLET is in excellent financial shape. In the spring, THE BULLET found itself in the middle of an S.A. election controversy. Presidential candidate Janine

Peake placed a paid, political ad in THE BULLET, getting the jump on a new SA Constitution was approved by student voters in March. Included in the constitution was a Bill of Rights guaranteeing due process in student courts (but not Administra-

tive Hearings). The constitution also provided for appointed judicial chairmen in upperclass dorms.

Virginia, along with several other states, came under new Federal guidelines for desegregating the Commonwealth's institutions of higher learning. The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors endorsed the so-called "Dalton Plan" for increasing minority hiring and enrollment at MWC. Mary Washington is now 98.2% white. One member of the BOV, John Castles of Caroline County, came under fire from both the BULLET and the FREDERICKSBURG FREE LANCE-STAR for allegedly making racist statements.

Mary Washington College is 87% female but males made many advances in 1977-78. An all-male upperclass dorm (Custis) was approved for 1978-79, and Hamlet House was designated male honors house for 1978-79. Marines, Wahoons, and townies still made frequent appearances on campus, but the MWC male seemed to be on the road to full acceptance and first-class student status. Mary Washington College changed considerably in 1977-78, but some traditions die hard. In the years to come MWC will undoubtedly be faced with more difficult decisions. One can only hope that the students, faculty, and administration of the school will act to change that which is wrong and preserve that which is right.

## The Misunderstood Species

By PATRICIA DEXTER

The Mary Washington male student is a seldom seen, underrated creature who inhabits the dark corners of Madison. Bushnell, Willard and Westmoreland. With a population of two hundred, this species has shown remarkable adaptive qualities with regard to its being outnumbered almost nine to one by females of the same family. The evolution of their organisms has been breathtakingly rapid. In little more than 30 years their number has quadrupled, their living space has expanded from one twelve-member house on a hill to cover the lower halves, and the evolution of their large dwellings. So remarkable is this species that the desire to look and no matter what the distractions, the animals continue to gaze fixedly at the pages before him.

Though many believe that this particular species was not introduced to the Mary Washington campus until 1970 when the college went co-ed, the type is not as varied as it may seem. In 1930, President Corbin announced that the summer session would be open to both men and women. Thus began the breakdown of Mary Washington's reputation as a women's college. In the regular session from 1946-1947 and the first few years after World War II, Mary Washington and several other women's colleges around the country opened their doors to admit the overflow of veterans who had fought in World War II. Although MWC phased out its male enrollment towards the end of the influx, 45 men began the second semester of classes in 1946. The last veteran to graduate from the Wash. M. Dennis C. Morarty, was awarded his B.A. in music on June 2, 1958.

For a span of 12 years Mary Washington was indeed a co-ed campus. The male residential students were

boarded in the Trench Hill house, though the majority of the men who attended were residents of Fredericksburg and commuted to classes from their homes. They were segregated from the rest of the campus not because of prejudice, but because the first classes they were required to attend were English Composition, basic Biology, Math and American history. These first courses normally taught in the first semester of every year were introduced for the veterans in the second semester when most of them began attending MWC and hence, as everyone had taken the classes previously, the attendance was predominantly male. The relationship between the women and men of the campus during these years was "very nice." Former Dean of MWC Edward Alvey, Jr., has said that he "knew of no incident where there was anything untoward" which occurred as a result of the desegregation of MWC for these years.

The men who graduated from MWC received diplomas from "Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia." Today the diplomas are inscribed simply "Mary Washington College." However, the pride with which these pages are hung remains the same. Many of the veterans who began at MWC did not finish. Some transferred to other schools to take advantage of programs not offered at Mary Washington. Others flunked out and made their way in the business world after a stab at academic life. Those who did graduate from MWC have made a place for themselves in the world. One gentleman in particular, Dr. Charles C. Ritter (class of 1951), received his B.A. in dramatic arts and speech and went on to obtain his Ph.D. in the same field from the State University of Iowa. He is now teaching at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The veterans of MWC were small in number but their influence facilitated the return of Mary Washington to its co-educational status in 1970. As in all,

classes there were those who made it and those who were misplaced. The experiences of these men (some were part of the Normandy invasion and had been fighting in World War II since the U.S. became involved) enhanced their interest and pursuit of education and learning. They were willing to work though they did not have to pay for their tuition under the GI bill. The incentive was simply that they were alive, able to learn, and ready to become a part of the peaceful world they had helped to bring about.

Another facet of the MWC variegated species... it is interesting to discover what one can do with an MWC degree and to see the many colors exhibited by such a wild family. MWC would indeed be a very dull place without the little bit of color brought to this "women's" college by those who do not fit the Webster's description of "women."

## Announcement

The Committee on Residency Status is in the process of reviewing Applications for Virginia Status for those students who feel that they are eligible to be considered Virginia residents for tuition purposes. All applications for the 1978-79 session must be received no later than July 3, 1978.

This action is necessary in order to make determinations prior to mailing first semester 1978-79 bills. Forms are available in the Office of the Controller, Room 109, George Washington Hall.

## Classifieds

Marijuana is the opium of the masses

This is so Ron Synan gets his name in the paper again.

Gramma, What weekend did you go to Madison?

Fan—Was Eric's car the only fast thing at UVA?

## Sign-in Plan

By GARY WEBB

S.A. Vice-President Steve Schilling said Sunday that the S.A. Executive Cabinet would receive a letter from MWC President Prince B. Woodard and Dean of Student Services Juanita H. Clement detailing plans for the adoption of the "guest #1, guest #2, guest #3" system of sign-in. The procedure had earlier been endorsed by Executive Cabinet.

According to Schilling, Woodard "didn't see any problem" with the anonymous sign-in itself, but stipulated that if it is adopted, students would be required to give the name(s) of those in the room upon request by a "college official." Schilling added that college officials include security, administrative personnel, residence directors, and judicial and honor officials.

The anonymous sign-in procedure originated in Madison dorm in the fall of this year. It has since been the subject of much debate and controversy. At one point, Madison's visitation was revoked for a weekend due to the practice.

The radio committee held its last meeting of the year Tuesday, April 19 in Lounge "A" of ACL. Jeanne Weller, junior, was elected Station Manager. Filling the post of Program Director will be Linda Reynolds, former chairman of the radio committee. Debs Pfeiffer and Moira McKeough were named News Director and Sales & Advertising Manager respectively.

Mark Nicholson will serve as Station Librarian.

According to Ms. Reynolds, the Administration has not yet decided where the station will hold broadcast headquarters. With an allotment from SA Finance Committee, the necessary radio equipment has been ordered.

Station Manager Jeanne Weller reports that broadcasting will be delayed until after the first couple of weeks of next semester because broadcasters need to obtain their 3rd class licenses from the F.C.C. in Washington, D.C. The station also wishes to encourage freshmen to participate in WMWC.



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## FEATURES

### Intimate Circles, conclusion

By MADAM X  
"That's right," Eddie said, "he's both over here. No, I haven't called anyone else... ok... see you in a few minutes."

The loud click of the receiver filtered into the living room. Jane rose from the sofa stiffly. "What are you getting up for?" Eddie cried. "Sit down and relax."

Jane fell back, a grim smile on her lips. "Relax? I'm drained." Glancing at Pete Cullen's slumped figure, she whispered, "Do you think we did right, calling Sue instead of the hospital? He was awful pain when I tried to bandage his wrists."

"We did the only thing we could do," Eddie assured her. "It would only make matters worse to publicize it. If Sue wants to take him, fine. He'll live. But are you positive you're okay?"

"Pete didn't hurt me—physically, if that's what you mean," Jane picked at her tattered dress. "But... the things he said about Martin!" her voice broke.

Eddie reached for her hands, then pulled back. "I'm sorry you had to find out about this way."

"A business scandal I could take,"

Jane walked. "But SUICIDE! Do you really think that's why Martin has disappeared?"

Cold air suddenly filled the room, as the front door blew open. "Where is he?" Sue Cullen intoned dramatically. Spying the blood-stained carpet, she nodded at her husband. "Did Pete do all this?"

"He tried to kill himself," began Eddie.

"I managed to stop him," Jane interjected.

Sue snorted. "No great loss if he had. But he wouldn't have, he hasn't got the nerve. Botched his own suicide!"

Pete groaned. "I'll take him out to your car," Eddie cried, lifting his inert friend.

Alone, Sue stared at Jane. "What's Eddie doing here?" she asked coily.

"He came," stated Jane defiantly, "to see if I was all right, and to explain about Martin and Pete's deal."

Pacing the floor, she turned on Sue with an unaccustomed fury. "But your husband did that instead," Sue looked aghast.

Jane smiled viciously. "Yes, Pete told me he figures Martin is either over the state line, dead, or both. He."

"Did he tell you about his affair with Kate? Did he tell you about how I'm going to take him for everything he's got? If you're smart, you'll do the same.—No, I don't think Martin's dead—he just wanted to escape. He just left you to suffer. Men do it every time. They hurt you. Hurt them back..." Sue trailed off through bitter tears.

"I think you should go, Sue," Eddie said from the doorway.

"I think you should both go," Jane responded firmly. "It's time to end this foolishness once and for all."

"Are you sure?" asked Eddie with a note of surprise. "I was going to stay and help... help clean up."

"The best thing you can do to help," Jane opened the door, "is to leave. Kate needs you, Eddie. Stop hurting each other."

Sue reddened. "Come on Eddie," she grabbed his arm, "if Garbo here wants to be alone, let's leave her alone." She shot Jane a fearful, parting look. "Life doesn't hurt as much when you're alone," she murmured.

No, thought Jane as she shut the door, it hurts more.

HAVE A HAPPY Summer!

## Communications Breakdown

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

About two weeks ago I had occasion to use the services provided by that illustrious company, Western Union. Nationally renowned for their expediency and accuracy, they promise same-day delivery of their telegrams and to speed their mailgrams to the intended destination within a day of placing the order. Three days after I spoke with them my mailgram was delivered.

But this is just the first in a tragicomedy of errors. Four dollars to type and send a one-line message is no tall order—even if I am asking them to do it on time. Acting on that principle and aided by a healthy serving of indignation, I called their customer service number.

"... you understand then, that I have been inconvenienced, that the message never reached the intended party because my mom was no longer at that address by the time I arrived." My tones were controlled to the point of seeming pleasant.

"Yes I do sir," the polite voice assured me, "and we wish to do whatever we can to correct the situation."

I was amazed. Here I, a mere student in an aspiring southeastern college, was seeing the system—taking part in the balance of justice, the ultimate expression of American capitalist virtue as epitomized by the slogan "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back." I would not be timid.

"I would appreciate your sending the message to the new location as a telegram, and having the carrier

apologize for the delay on behalf of your company. This, of course, will be free of cost to me. And, uh, thank you very much." It would be done.

It wasn't. Another three days had passed and I had gotten no confirming response. So I called up customer service again, recounted my story and repeated my "demands."

"Well, of course it wasn't done, sir," politeness falling away revealingly. "We cannot, rather, will not re-send messages to new locations, nor will we turn a four-dollar service into one worth seventy dollars, ninety-five cents. A mailgram is a mailgram and a telegram is..."

"Miss," I cut in, "you obviously don't understand what is at stake. I don't care what it costs anymore. The fact is that you have defaulted on services to me twice, and I'm going to sit back and let you make it an 'even bet' that I would not connect me with the head of your customer service department?"

Shortly a man got on the phone whose gruff hello made it clear to me that either he'd been yelling at the customer directly before my call or he'd just been rudely awakened from a midday snooze for my sake. I could tell that he was going to be sympathetic.

I quickly summarized my tale of woe for him, or began to at least, for he soon cut me off mid-sentence in order to hurt me in my direction. Now, not being responsible for his wife who presumably had a headache the previous night, or for his

equally dictatorial boss, I just didn't feel that I deserved to be his scapegoat. So I calmly restated my claims. By this time it had become a rather mechanical thing.

As if struck by some divine insight, or having undergone a Joycean epiphany, the man suddenly became polite again and acquiesced to a compromise. He agreed to re-send my message to the new destination, albeit as a mailgram rather than the faster, more costly telegram.

Pleased by the turn of events, I began to dictate the message, adding a few lines to the old version to make up for the week and a half delay. Note that mailgrams cost the same whether they contain one line or ninety-nine. But as the man cut me off mid-syllable, shouted that I had radically altered the content of my message, and said that I might as well forget the whole damn thing! He was babbling something about my taking a television to be repaired and then expecting a new television in return; an analogy he's probably prepared for such occasions. But be that as it may, I thanked him for his cooperation and hung up.

Two days ago, a copy of my original mailgram reached my mom, now out of context and badly misspelled. Needless to say, I am embarrassed.

The moral of the story is that if you ever need to send a note in a hurry and are considering Western Union, don't. Either use the telephone, or if speed is not of the essence, write a letter and save the three dollars and eighty cents.

## Affirmative Action at MWC

By MICHAEL MELLO

It is impossible to understand Mary Washington College's recruitment of Black students apart from the entire admissions policy. The affirmative action program exists within and is an integral part of the total recruitment sector of the College; it is not a separate entity.

The recruitment program of MWC begins with "college search." Every year Mary Washington College sends out self-descriptive brochures to 10,000 Virginia and 15,000 out-of-state high school students who meet the basic admissions standards of the College. The College Search Program is a part of the Admissions Testing Program, and MWC receives a list of qualified high school students who indicate interest in pursuing a liberal arts education. Dean of Admissions H. Conrad Warlick observes that this first step in the recruitment process does not take race into consideration:

"We are not excluding anyone. We are including everyone in this search." All Virginians who qualify are sent a brochure.

Mary Washington College also participates in the state-wide college day and college night activities. MWC was a leader in running a program all inclusive, boycotting high schools that excluded one race or the other. Warlick relates that "Mary Washington said we will not participate in programs that are not open to all students... we helped to turn the screws on school districts that didn't want to include all students."

Further, representatives of the College visit many individual Virginia high schools. Some of these secondary schools do not have college day functions; others specifically request MWC to make an individual visit. Several of these schools are predominantly Black; for example, this year repre-

sentatives of Mary Washington visited all Richmond high schools, most of which are predominantly Black. The College also participates in a program sponsored by the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students and the Richmond public schools. Similar programs for minority students are organized in Washington, DC.

Outside of Virginia, MWC is represented at many college fairs: large, arena-style programs at which 300 to 400 colleges make a showing. These fairs are often held in urban centers such as Washington, DC, Pittsburgh and New York.

All of these efforts, however, can only go so far. Dean Warlick notes that "the student must decide to apply to Mary Washington College." The

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photo by Paul Hawke

Seacoast's broad expanses would seem inviting to those Alumni who squeezed into ACL Ballroom last Saturday for the annual Homecoming luncheon.

## Alumni Return Home

By ANNE F. HAYES

Mary Washington College celebrated her 70th birthday this weekend, and over 300 alumni were on hand to join in the festivities. The occasion was "Homecoming '78," a reunion program sponsored annually by the College Alumni Association.

Throughout the momentous weekend MWC graduates were spotted at various sites on campus. They came wearing nametags, some carrying their old Battlefields, and others walking with their spouses. A sentimental gathering in Seacoast dining hall Friday night for an ARA-style meal. A reception at Brompton was also featured.

Undoubtedly the highlight of "Three Score and Ten" was the Distinguished Alumni Luncheon held Saturday afternoon in ACL Ballroom. The luncheon was preceded by individual class reunions in various dormitories around campus.

During the annual meeting, the prestigious Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to Mrs. Hildy Parks Cohen, a member of the class of '45. Mrs. Cohen is presently employed as a broadcast writer for CBS television. She and her husband composed the script for the recent T.V. special "CBS: The First 50 Years." While at Mary Washington, she was a member of the MWC Players, the Cotillion Club, Alpha Psi Sigma, and many other groups.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Cohen said the alumni that MWC was the "place where we caught the en-

ergy to keep working, even after we received the diploma." She remarked that one of her biggest concerns today is the nation's unemployment problem. She urged the group to remember that "our biggest natural resources are young people." As she concluded her speech, the 78th recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award said "I accept this award not as a reward of my past efforts, but as an encouragement to do more."

One of the most touching moments of the Homecoming weekend occurred when Mrs. Helen Starnell Willis '42, President of the Alumni Association, announced the recipient of the MWC Special Humanitarian Award. Mrs. Starnell described this woman as a "walking, living, breathing example of a Christian person, with faith and courage strengthened by her determination." This "rich and unquenchable human spirit" is Lucille Fletcher.

Despite a battle with multiple sclerosis, she has still maintained a remarkable career. The afternoon luncheon was complete with entertainment. Class Council and the Office of Student Activities sponsored a most unusual fashion show, featuring models from the cast of "Godspell," recently-elected S.A. Vice-President Steve Schlimgen, and many other campus celebrities. The audience delighted in the display of fashions from the different decades.

In the later portion of the business meeting, President Prince B. Woodard addressed the alumni. Exclaiming "What a beautiful day this is for a birthday party!" Woodard reported

on current enrollment and other College affairs.

In a lighter mood, recognition was granted the alumnus with the most children and the one with the most grandchildren. Also, a round of applause was given to a class agent who has maintained her position for 35 years (she promised to serve at least another five).

As part of the awards program, Patricia M. Phillips, President of Chi Beta Phi Honorary society, presented \$2,500 to the Alumni Association. This money was raised during the Society's auction and the funds will be used for the regional scholarship program. Ms. Phillips was also recognized as the recipient of the MWC Alumni Award, for distinguished academic achievement and service to the College.

The presentation of the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship award is a special part of every Homecoming; this year proved no exception. Elisabeth A. Gray was recognized for "high quality of grades, intellectual maturity, and a desire to serve the College." Ms. Gray received \$3,000 from the Alumni Association to pursue studies next year in Vienna.

A focus on the regional scholarship program concluded the Distinguished Alumni Luncheon. Two regional scholars, Lisa Graziose, freshman, and Randy Kirby, junior, gave brief speeches. This year's graduates will include the College's first group of regional scholars.

## Chi Beta Phi Donates Money

By ANNE F. HAYES

Last week MWC students donated \$2,500 to the Alumni Association. The gift, presented by Chi Beta Phi members Tricia Phillips, Jo Anna Markusen, and Sherry Smith, was the first of its kind in the history of the College.

The funds were raised at the annual Chi Beta Phi (national science honorary) auction. The money, according to Director of Alumni Affairs Mrs. Mary Carson, will go towards extension of the regional scholarship program.

The presentation was made at the Alumni Home Tuesday, April 11, 1978. Professors Pinschmidt, Lindsey, and

Atalay, were also in attendance at the ceremony. As a highlight of this year's alumni Homecoming meeting,

the award was re-presented at a luncheon in ACL Ballroom Saturday, April 22.

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# Art Show Highlights

By LISA ANN GRAZIOSE

Amid the punch and cookies served at the opening of the 1978 Student Art Show, the department served labors of love; almost two semesters of triumph and error, tears and sweat. But all of the artists were well recognized for their consistent motivation.

How does the Art department choose award winners? What is the criteria upon which they define a quality work? According to Paul Munck, professor of sculpture, a quality piece 1), shows a mastery of form 2), perfection of technique, and 3), the color, medium, and design used fits the shape of the forms.

Linda Stango won the pottery departmental award for her basic, subtle style and her appropriate use of fundamental forms integrated with muted colors, showing a strong understanding of her medium. Toni Showalter's creativity and her concentration of the tactile helped her win the merit pottery award.

The sculpture award went to Susan Smith whose work in marble (a medium unusual for undergraduate work), was a virtuoso, complete angular statement. The piece, a torso, consti-

tuted a geometric configuration, cubic in character, with faceted planes which articulated forms in space carrying the eye completely around from one angle to the next, creating a three-dimensional series of advancing and receding lights and shadows. Merit winners Ellen Jagiello and Linda Stango used a curvilinear approach towards their compositions in cherry wood. Also worth noting was a cherry wood piece by Patty Gelling, organic in nature, and interpreted as one continuous undulating of curves. The salt block sculptures, all (at first glance) very similar, at close inspection were found to show a broad range of stylistic opportunities. Practice in salt block sculpture teaches the grammar and language of sculpture, and the problems of composition and order.

Printing merits were awarded to Karen Dawson, Suzanne Mackenzie, and Jeanine Hewitt. Cindy Hart was presented the Elizabeth Collins Memorial Award for the most promising student in any 2-D medium. Her collagraphy, "Lacey" was delicate and aesthetically pleasing even in its abstraction.

One department drawing merit went to Julia Barth whose pen and ink work was classically skilled and romantically executed at the same time. The other merit went to Kim Rossman whose sketchy but strong stroke technique provided mood in her figural studies.

The unequivocal highlight of the show was the mature talent of Mary Cate, recipient of the Julian Binford Award for drawing. Her style is fresh and controlled. Her painting shows her an accomplished colorist, aggressive with her paint, but still completely understanding of the introverted mood she created in so much of her work. Her Degas-like pastels are a zig-zag of fleshy female forms fitting comfortably in their framework.

Laura Lupton, a senior psychology major, shared the department painting award with Susan Smith. Her superb eye for color is prevalent in her hard-edge patterns, where warm and cool are juxtaposed in an electric intense study of optics, and in her limited palette mood paintings.

As a whole, the show was a tour de force of MWC's small but superb Art Department and one of the best of the cultural events of 1978.

# Godspell: Rejoice!

By LISA ANN GRAZIOSE

"Did I ever tell you that I read feet? It says here, Rejoice!"

Last week at Klein Theatre, the audience did just that, with laughter, foot stomping, and hand clapping. The occasion? Godspell.

The show, a product of the ingenuity of Director Dr. Roger Kenvin and Assistant Director Simon Grey, was a firm affirmation of the potential of the MWC Theatre department.

Full of life and momentum, each of the eleven cast members contributed a piece of his own individual uniqueness to an understanding of the ever-changing characters they became. They were professional but loose and natural, the reason behind the spontaneous and active audience response. To go, within seconds, from low key solemnity to whimsical light hearted skits, meant an emotional change, taxing, but beautifully executed through the pantomimic abilities of the actors. This was epitomized

in the dynamic performance of James Wise, who portrayed Christ.

But before the show began, talent was at work binding many aspects of the show together. The musical talent of Diane Quinn, vocal coach, allowed the group to blend together harmoniously. According to Assistant Director Simon Gray, "they (Steve Whitaker and Joy Brown, choreographers), used a lot more choreography and more set dance routines than the original or other productions." It fit the framework of the music and skits comfortably and neatly. The cast relied on the minimum of props. The costumes, designed by Janet Smith, were whimsical fanfares of delight, a reflection of each individual actor. The set, designed by Steve Larson, was not the cyclone fencing of the Broadway version, but a paneled-type fencing.

According to Larson, the creativity behind the scenes began at the initial

planning of the show. He said he told Dr. Kenvin, "let's do it differently; and make the actors the most important." Simon Gray dreamed up the lighting and I executed it." Grey's use of well-timed, dramatic lighting and the unexpected uses of a flashbox, strobes, and smoke added to the constantly increasing emotionalism which shook the audience. Grey refused to take all the credit for the success of the show. "at dress rehearsal,

the show was Deb Rundgren's baby." Larson also stated, "They all believed. In what they were doing, and to leave anyone out, (credit-wise), would be a crime."

The show was sold out every performance; the audience gave it a standing ovation every time. Next year's musical show will have tough shoes to fill, but the talent is certainly here to fill them.

# Ball Dorm Mother to Retire

By CYNDI GOFORTH

Mrs. Margaret Chase, Ball Hall Resident Director, is retiring this May after 19 years of work at Mary Washington College.

Mrs. Chase will be moving to Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be near her son.

She says she has thoroughly enjoyed her work at MWC. The students have been "beautiful to me." Mrs. Chase added that "working with young people makes this job a pleasure."

Mrs. Chase has also worked with three deans of student services. She has enjoyed working with them, saying that they have her admiration. Mrs. Chase believes that the deans have been outstanding in recognizing the need for changes.

"The college's role has changed," said Mrs. Chase. She said the school used to have a finishing school setting, but has altered to become an outstanding college.

The school has "advanced with time," according to Mrs. Chase, who finds this very good. Old events at MWC have been phased out, such as May Day, but new events, such as Octoberfest, have replaced them. She added, however, that there are still some of the traditional occurrences, such as Devil-Goat Day.

Another change has been with visitation. When she was first employed here, the girls had no visitation. Now, however, she points out, the girls have visitation. "It has worked beautifully for me, and it has been good for the girls."

When she started working at MWC in 1959 she was in Virginia Dormitory. After four years, she moved to Ball Hall, where she has remained for the past 15 years. Before Madison Dormitory became a male dorm, or Custis Dormitory became a freshman dorm, Mrs. Chase was also in charge of them.

Mrs. Chase has been, as she says,

"involved being involved." She is, head residence director, has chaired the selection committee for junior counselors, served on the President's Advisory Committee, and participated in many other activities.

Toni Showalter, Ball's dorm president this year, believes that Mrs. Chase "has been instrumental in every change that affects resident students."

Mrs. Chase also sees the residence director's role changing. Previously she had a social responsibility—giving permission for the girls to go somewhere, knowing their locations, checking their male guests. The job, now, she says, is still a 24-hour job, but she is more of a counselor.

As of this interview, Mrs. Chase did not know who would be her replacement. Dorm President Showalter said, "Mrs. Chase is just a very fine lady." She added, "It has been a pleasure working with her."

from page 4

College cannot decide for them.

Mary Washington does have control over the second stage of the process: the decision to admit or reject an applicant on the basis of that applicant's qualifications. The College's dedication to non-discriminatory admissions is most obvious at this stage, the stage at which the institution exercises the most control.

The final decision, like the initial decision to apply, is up to the student: only the applicant can ultimately decide to attend MWC rather than other

institutions that might have accepted him.

Dean Warlick emphasizes that of these three stages of the admissions process, the 'College has control over only one. It's not like busing secondary school or elementary school students from one area of a town to another, where they basically have no choice about where they will go. In the collegiant sector, the choice of where a student elects to go or not is the student's. The institution doesn't really have much control."

# Classifieds

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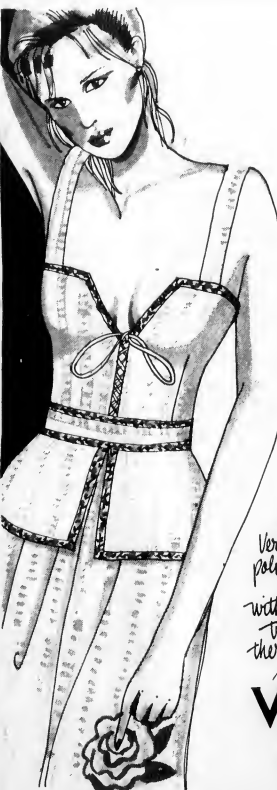
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### Bowen Chosen for 4th Virginia Team

## Lacrosse Successful in State Meet

By TERRY PURVIS

MWC's women's lacrosse team won all three of its games this weekend at the state tournament at William and Mary, and junior Betsy Bowen was selected to play on the fourth Virginia

team in a tournament at Maryland's Goucher College in May.

The tournament was held to select players from Virginia colleges to compose teams for national competition. Playing two games Friday and one Saturday; the Blue Tide defeated

Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Women's College, and a combined club team made up of referees, graduates, and others who were playing for fun.

According to team manager Deborah Rossi, everyone on the MWC team performed admirably. Rossi especially commended Bowen and freshman Eve Baker, who was considered for state teams but was not chosen. Bowen, who plays third home for MWC, will be second home on the fourth Virginia team.

Rossi also praised seniors Hilary Hammond, Sue Bliss, Joanna Markussen, and N.J. McDaniels for their consistency throughout the tournament and the season.

## MWC Upsets St. Mary's

By C.D. SAMS

The Mary Washington College men's tennis team came back from five consecutive losses to win their match 5-4 against St. Mary's College Sunday, April 16. The men won two singles matches and all of the doubles matches.

No. 1 seed, Mike Bailey, came back from losing the first set 1-6 to win the match 1-6, 6-4. According to Coach Roy Gordon, Bailey played a great match. No. 2 seed, Robert Fleeman, also won 7-6, 6-3, beating the same person who defeated him when MWC played St. Mary's earlier in the season and lost. In other singles matches,

No. 3 seed, Marty Carroll, lost 2-6, 6-1, 5-7; No. 4 seed, Parker Curlee, lost 6-2, 6-7, 5-7; No. 5 seed, Tim Erickson, lost 6-7, 1-6; and No. 6 seed, Dana Aladj, lost 5-7, 2-6.

In the doubles matches, the men played excellently according to Coach Gordon, winning every match. No. 1 doubles Mike Bailey-Marty Carroll won 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 doubles Robert Fleeman-Parker Curlee won 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; and No. 3 doubles Tim Erickson-Dana Aladj won 6-1, 6-7, 7-5.

The men's team will have a match April 22 and Wednesday, Apr. 26 before they close their season.



Crunch! The MWC Rugby club may not have been able to defeat the visiting VCU side, but at least one VCU rugby felt the consequences of MWC's frustration.

photo by Paul Hawke

### State Women's Tennis

## Tide Takes Third Place

By JULIE HARRELL

The Mary Washington College women's varsity tennis team bounced back from a 2-4 losing season to capture third place in the state for small colleges. The state tournament was held at Virginia Tech April 13-16. According to Coach Ed Hegmann, it was a "storybook finish," because the girls had six weeks before the tournament to improve their games and not let their losses get them down, and they ended up doing very well in tournament play.

According to Coach Hegmann the girls were very anxious about this tournament as they were up early every morning and out by 6 A.M.

practicing. In the state tournament the girls played other girls of their same ranking. The MWC netters played very well, winning their first round matches. Kathy Cesky took third place in the No. 1 singles, Sarah McNally seventh in the No. 2 singles, Evelyn Reem ninth in the No. 3 singles, Sue Wilson seventh in the No. 4 singles, Pam Neagley third in the No. 5 singles, and Joey Cesky seventh in the No. 6 singles.

Coach Ed Hegmann felt the doubles playing went well as the girls played up to their own level. The girls worked and talked well with each other to help playing go smoothly. Evelyn Reem and Sue Wilson got sixth in the No. 2 doubles and Pam Neagley and

Joey Cesky got third in the No. 3 doubles. The Big Event was the No. 1 doubles team consisting of Kathy Cesky and Sarah McNally. These two girls placed second in the No. 1 doubles and will represent the state of Virginia in the small college regional championships at Memphis, Tennessee on May 11.

In the overall standing for small colleges, William & Mary placed first, Mary Baldwin second, and MWC third. In the large college division UVA placed first, Virginia Tech placed second, and James Madison University third. The girls have greatly improved as they scored 16 points for their finishes as compared to last year's zero points. All the frustrations of a losing season came to an end by putting things together and doing well.

## Hampton Dumps Ruggers

On Saturday, April 15, M.W.C. met Hampton R.F.C. to play the king of sports—rugby. The only problem was the dethroning of the M.W.C. 15 after holding a 10-0 halftime lead. Both teams proved to be a conglomeration of borrowed players, naive rookies, and the regular rugby die hards as M.W.C. was lacking quite a few "seasoned veterans" and Hampton was given three players to fill out their side.

The first half belonged to M.W.C. as Wally Scott came out of a goal-line skirmish with the ball in the try zone. David Shaw converted for a 6-lead. Hampton never got out of their end of

the pitch as M.W.C.'s kicking attack resulted in many 25-yard drop out kicks because of downed ball in the try zone. With five minutes remaining, M.W.C. put forth a well-executed wing overload which left Wally Scott with 30 yards of turf behind him and his second try. The conversion attempt failed and M.W.C. led 10-0 as the first half whistle sounded.

The second half was plagued by injuries on both sides but the foremost plague was a strong kicking attack by a rejuvenated Hampton side. The score was soon evened out at 10-10, but Hampton was not through yet as

they added a penalty kick for three more points as well as another try and conversion from a well-placed kick to the strong side wing, M.W.C. ended up on the short end 19-10 but as the saying goes: "In rugby there are no winners—only survivors..."

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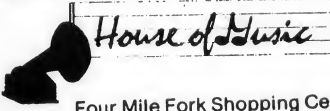
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# This Year in Sports at MWC . . .

By CANDY SAMS

The overall records of the Mary Washington College's fall and spring sports must be examined in order to recognize the effort put out by all the athletes. The MWC athletic program recently installed three new sports—men's soccer, men's tennis, and men's and women's golf, which successfully go off the ground to broaden the horizons for more men's sports in the future.

The records of the fall teams are as follows: women's swimming (9-3), men's basketball (6-18), women's basketball (5-12), women's tennis (3-8), women's field hockey (3-5), and men's soccer (0-10). The spring sports records are as follows: women's lacrosse (3-7-1), women's tennis (2-7), and men's tennis (2-6).

Women's swimming boosted their season with a 9-3 record, and placed second in the state tournament in February. Miriam Greenberg, the swim team coach, was very pleased with her team for having another successful season, and felt it was due to the closeness of the team. She said the team stuck closely together from their long October to March season despite the six-week break for

Christmas and test pressures. She looks forward to next year for another successful season.

The two new men's programs, tennis and soccer were both coached by Roy Gordon, a newcomer to MWC's Physical Education department this year. Even though the soccer team had a losing season, Gordon was pleased that the program got off the ground and that the players enjoyed it. He was also pleased that his new-born tennis team began its season successfully and felt the team has improved a great deal. The doubles teams started out losing but ended up winning, which pleased Gordon because he felt the team had worked hard to do so well.

The new men's and women's golf teams, coached by Mildred Droste was pleased that both men and women had improved their individual scores. Ms. Droste is very thankful the golf program got started as did the men's soccer and tennis teams, and felt credit was greatly due to Prince Woodard, President of the College, for his full support along with Ed Hegmann, athletic director, chairman of the P.E. department. Droste would like to encourage more players

to come out next fall because the field will be open to both men and women.

The men's basketball team, coached by Ed Hegmann, had a 6-18 record for the season. Mr. Hegmann was pleased with his team for putting forth a great effort in eight games only lost by 6 points. Hegmann will not be the coach for the team next year due to heavy chairmanship duties, but looks forward to fully supporting the young team returning next year.

The women's basketball team (5-12) coached by another newcomer to the P.E. department Connie Gallahan, has had their best season in two years. This year's young team broke the 46 game losing streak toward the end of the season. Ms. Gallahan said the team was young with eight freshmen and six upperclassmen. Gallahan feels that next season will be a lot different because they will be picking up where they left off with everyone returning next year.

The women's tennis team, coached by Ed Hegmann, had losing seasons in both the fall (3-8) and spring (2-6). Despite their losing season, their hard work in practices paid off in the state tournament as they placed third among Virginia's small colleges. Hegmann was very pleased with his team's performance in the tournament because they did not get down on themselves and handled the pres-

sure very well. The highlight of the season came at the tournament when the No. 1 doubles team Kathy Cesky and Sarah McNally qualified to represent the state of Virginia in the small college regional championships at Memphis, Tenn. on May 11. Hegmann was very pleased with his team's togetherness during the season and at the tournament, and looks forward to next year's season.

The women's field hockey and lacrosse teams, coached by Meg Kintzing, also had waning seasons, but Kintzing said she was very pleased with both teams. The hockey team (3-5) had many more wins this year than last, and she saw many first year improvements which enables a solid foundation for next year's returning team. The team placed fourth in the Tidewater tournament last November.

Mrs. Kintzing was disappointed her lacrosse team (3-7-1) did not win more games, but by playing the toughest teams in the state, she felt that her team gave them a good run for their money. She is looking forward to next year with high hopes for good seasons with her two teams.

Overall, the teams have had their ups and downs throughout the year, but next year opens up new hopes for more successful seasons in all sports, and expansion in the MWC sports world.

## Spiders' Wood Scores Seven Richmond Nips Tide

By GARY WEBB

The University of Richmond's Garry Wood scored a phenomenal seven goals to lead the Spiders to an 8-7 comeback victory over the Blue Tide of Mary Washington in a lacrosse match played Tuesday. The Tide held a 5-2 lead at halftime, but the Spiders' scoring spurt overcame Mary Wash's lead. The Blue Tide's record dropped to 2-7-1.

MWC controlled the ball during the early going but the Tide missed several shots before Betsy Bowen hit on a quick, crisp shot from ten feet out. Richmond's Wood came right back, however, and knotted the score at one. The Spiders threatened to take control of the game as Wood scored again to give the visitors a 2-1 lead.

Action stopped for several minutes as the Blue Tide's Hilary Hammond fell and was kicked in the head by a teammate. Hammond was examined by both coaches and the Richmond trainer and was allowed to remain in the game.

The time out was just what MWC needed. The Tide regrouped, and moments later Mary Washington's Joanna Markussen scored to tie the game at 2-2. Following a beautiful interception by freshman Liz Hammond, her sister Hilary scored to put the Tide out front 3-2. The Spiders were undaunted by this, and only a great save by Tide goalie Montine Jordan kept Richmond from tying the game once more. Hilary Hammond soon scored her second goal of the day after a

smooth feed from Betsy Bowen; and MWC's Chris Hruby hit shortly before halftime to boost Mary Washington's lead to three at 5-2.

Mary Washington's Hilary Hammond was taken out at halftime due to the injury she received in the first half. Richmond's crisp passing and the poor transition game of Mary Washington characterized the second half. The Spiders appeared to be in a "head-hunting" mood as the officials were kept busy with many illegal checking calls.

Richmond's Jan Edwards scored to begin the Spider comeback, and the long, lanky Wood scored two quick goals to tie the game, 5-5. Wood dominated play as she scored twice more to give the Spiders a 7-5 lead with 10 minutes left. The Tide began to come back, however, and Joanna Markussen hit a beautiful shot after running halfway down the field with the ball. Markussen tied the game 7-7 as she rolled the ball past the Richmond goalie. With three minutes remaining in the contest, the Spiders' Wood took a pass and slammed the ball home to put Richmond ahead 8-7. Montine Jordan saved another goal, and Bowen and Trish Cooley made some tremendous passes as MWC moved down the field. The Richmond defense held, however, and the game ended with the Spiders holding a slim 8-7 lead.

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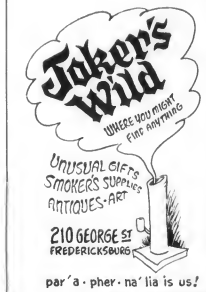
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# Beat the Beaten Paths . . . Keep off the Grass

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

Are the students at Mary Washington 25% more obnoxious than the average college student? Research done by the ecology club keeps students off grass (Bermuda grass) to indicate just that. The business of mass transit between classes is at the college has created what we have termed "pig paths." Consensus shows that students will continue to avoid sidewalks and detour rough the lawns on their way to wherever or whatever—any assertion at they wouldn't was once thought to be intense in stupidity. In the face of adversity the ecology club asked the students, administration and others for a solution to the problem. Are the paths growing worse at this very moment? No one can answer any questions while his/her mouth is full of horseshoes about the difficulties beating the average college student. Could we stuff hundreds of students and fellow people into railroad-like containers to be shipped noisily from place to place under the ground? Could we be forced to walk in a line to our destinations, subject to the him and rudeness of students who stop here and there like some capricious bumbling bee who flits from blossom to blossom in his endless search for nectar of the pods? Have you thought about this? Well, others have thought for you and the following suggestions show you how the suggesting went:

"Make chalk drawings of people like when they get killed" along the paths to scare people off" . . . "suspension or probation or even expulsion from MWC, or being put in the stocks for several minutes" . . . "fear of walking on the grass because it is chemically treated to corrode or dissolve your shoes or stain them an unsightly color" . . . "Keep the area moist so that a walk across the grass would be to wallow in mud" . . . employing the use of "a good citizen of the week award whereby some unmarked ecology club member designates someone who obviously skirts the grass as a good citizen and gives them a cash award or some other prize, such as a grass skirt, or whatever is deemed appropriate" . . . using "reverse psychology" and tell the campus, "President Woodard wants everyone to walk on the grass" and the lawns might be totally untouched" . . . "paint pictures of President Woodard, Dean Croushore, and other administrative figures all over the sidewalks so that people would prefer to walk there than on the grass" . . . "build overpasses over the grass in places so that people would not have to walk on the grass" . . . "put an invisible shield around the grassy areas so that people cannot walk on it" . . . "replace our present sidewalks with movable sidewalks that take you around the campus escalator-style" . . . "Putting huge fun slides over the grass so that you could slide all the way across an area like Jefferson Quad" . . . "Put in monorails across grassy areas like they have in Seattle and amusement parks operating 18 hours a day for free and quick passage over the grassy areas" . . . "provide super pogo sticks so that people can bound over the grassy areas in a single bound" . . . "point out that one

can get around a grassy area jogging even faster than one can get across it walking, thus tying into the physical fitness fad" . . . "Have John Travolta giving out free kisses at various checkpoints only to those students who stay on the sidewalks."

Other ideas included: "cement the whole campus" . . . "promise to replace all the dull knives with serrated ones" . . . "put much from all the leaves along the pig paths and plant grass on them" . . . "get someone with a pickup truck to go to one of the local farms and relieve them of several tons of animal droppings" to "spread along all the paths on the campus" . . . "sign an honor pledge card like the "present honor card that says one will not walk on the grass" . . . "let each person serve as a committee of one keeping himself off the grass" . . . make the "pathways into walkways with the large ones bricked and the smaller ones cobble stone or slated or perhaps the use of railroad ties" . . . "install small wire hoops at the entrance to each path "because they could successfully impede Attila's hordes, Rommels Afrika Corp., and even an aberrant squad of F-15 fighters (only, of course, if they were maintaining a low altitude attack vector) "but not impede the more recent swept-wing F-4 fighter jets" . . . "for areas where trodden corners exist an addition of flowers might deter the negligent walker. A few mums here, a

tulip or two plus varying seasonal plants may help" . . . "both lime and natural fertilizer are conducive to grass growth (due to nitrogen buildup) so the grass will grow in the paths and no one will walk there during its growth" . . . "use pine bark to cover the existing paths" . . . use a durable grass because of the fact that it spreads by runners (like strawberry plants) that make a plush dark green carpet of grass that in turn chokes out weeds better than sown grass" . . . "put sand colored or other natural colored gravel on all the paths that students have made" . . . put a mine field across the mudpath" . . . "charge offenders money" . . . "placing inexpensive, sturdy ground covers along the sidewalk" . . . implementing the use of a slogan like "keep off the grass or I'll kick your ass" . . . "set up a maze (especially in the Ball Circle area) with shaped shrubbery along the walkways a la Williamsburg" . . . "form a secret society called 'The Grass Hoods!'", then, after several warnings are made to offenders by this society, "the guilty individual shall receive a nightly visit from the hoods. Dressed in appropriate, frightening attire (hoods, masks, etc.) the hoods will chant outside the individual's window or inside the dorm if they so choose . . ."

Out of the mess of suggestions—some serious, some madcap—there arose three wise men from out of the

east. The first of these (winning first place) was King Stabilein, the other professor in the geology department, whose suggestion, among other things, was stated as such: "Pride in the campus, if it could be instilled, is a good motive. Try and get a campaign going designating MWC as the most beautiful campus on the East Coast, for example." Second place went to Duke Stableford (no significance in choosing people whose first names begin with Stable was intended here) whose idea consisted mainly of doing "research in deciding exactly how much money is spent yearly on grounds improvements due to student damage" and use money saved from such studies for "a major rock concert at the end of the year, special privileges for graduation, etc." The third place idea was submitted by our famous botanist and crusher of fences in residence, S.W. Fuller: "Plant grass on the paths. Plant shrubs at each end of the paths. Place a 3-inch fence within shrubs and allow shrubs to grow up around them and hide them."

The committee judging the entries was composed of Penny Firth, David Graves, Beth Robinson, Doran Gilliam and President Prince B. Woodard. They felt that many of the ideas repeated one another and a unique universal solution to the path problem was sought. Duke Stableford submitted the winning idea, but when Woodard was conferred with as far as the feasibility of the proposal, he de-

## Classifieds

RAS—To whatever you have so cleverly enshrined in this year's final Booley, I digress to say, "It's not true!" But no matter. Afterall, we've only agreed twice!!

To Blade and the Shade Gang—It's been a helluva year, here's to it and many more.

So long, Sharon, B.J., Karen—We've only begun to know you Senior fools. If you need to be consoled, you know where we are and where we'll be.—Elements of Blade and the Shade Gang.



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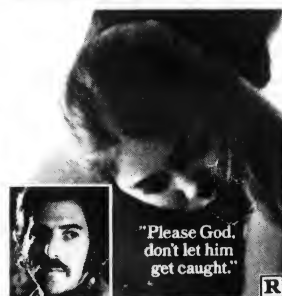
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## Marine Biology Summer Course

# Get Wet This Summer

The Biology Department at Mary Washington College is offering its six-credit Marine Biology summer course again this year for those who have had introductory college biology or the equivalent. Students and interested persons are encouraged to take advantage of the experience which will be gained in this exciting six-week course.

The course is a study of marine organisms with particular stress on their ecology, phylogeny and behavior. Frequent field collections by seining, dredging and trawling in the bay and its tributaries provide first hand experience with marine life in its natural environment. Several more extensive field trips include collecting along the ocean side of the eastern shore and visits to other marine research facilities in Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. This course includes training in small boat handling and water safety. An integral part of the course is an independent research project chosen and carried out by the student.

The instructor for the course is Dr. William C. Pineschmidt, Jr., Professor of Biology at the College. He has had extensive training and teaching experience in marine biology with his doctorate and post-doctorate work done on marine planktonic larval development carried out through the Duke University Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, North Carolina. Assistant Professor Pineschmidt is Dr. Anna Scott Hove, a Professor Emeritus of Biology at Mary Washington College who holds a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Wisconsin.

Students interested in this course should first arrange an interview with Dr. Pineschmidt (phone: (703) 373-7250, Ext. 359). Then obtain a registration permit and file an application along with registration materials, application fee, and course fee to the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. Enrollment is limited to 18, so early application is encouraged.

The classroom-laboratory-library is equipped for microscopic study, chemical analysis, dissection and observation of living material in coordination with audio-visual techniques. Boats of various sizes are used for both class study and independent projects.

Students reside in cottages at the Cross Rip Camp in Delaville, Virginia. A kitchen equipped with cooking utensils is available in each unit and students may buy and prepare their own meals or eat out at restaurants in town.

With no classes on Saturday or Sunday, students find time for swimming, water skiing, sailing, motor boating, fishing and sunbathing at the Cross Rip. They may also take excursions to beach resorts or historic sites (Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, etc.).

The Cross Rip Camp is a 20-acre wooded waterfront estate owned and operated by Dr. Anna Scott Hove. The Camp is located in Delaville, a small coastal village located on the small shore of the Chesapeake Bay near the mouth of the Rappahannock. It is 95 miles southeast of Fredericksburg and approximately 80 miles east of Richmond on U.S. Route 33.

Fees and expenses are outlined

below. Course and institutional fees are payable to the College; payment of laboratory and room rent to the Cross Rip can be delayed and paid in installments over a period of six months.

	Va. Resi.	Non-Va. Resi.
Residential Stu. Tuition	\$168	\$336
Course Fee	\$160	\$160
Lab. Rent	\$60	\$60
Room Rent	\$210	\$210
Total	\$598	\$776

\*Students may share a campsite and split the rental fee.

Notice to Marine Biology Students  
The 1978 summer session registration and fees sheet is in error. The cost for Marine Biology is as follows: Virginia Resident—\$328; Non-Virginia Resident—\$496.

A letter will be sent to parents if this change is questioned.

Desegregation, from page 1

cent the funding of summer programs for deserving Black students.

Fourth, a study will be made of why minority students at community colleges do not choose to study at four year institutions.

Fifth, Virginia's Equal Employment Office Coordinator will conduct on-site reviews of the present hiring practices of state-supported institutions of higher learning. The governor has said that "the state will work toward the objective that the proportions of people hired to fill faculty and administrative vacancies will not be less than the proportion of minority members with proper credentials in



photo by Thomas Vandever

Cindy Hart receives the Anne Elizabeth Collins Memorial Award from Art Department Chairman Barbara Meyer. The award is presented to the "most promising student in any three-dimensional medium."

the relevant labor market by the school year 1982-1983."

Sixth, the plan spells out in detail the affirmative action plan that will be required of each institution.

Finally, Governor Dalton agreed to "increase the representation of minority citizens on the institutional Boards of Visitors." Mary Washington College presently has one Black man on its 12-member Board.

The plan represents a departure from similar concepts in the past in that it states specific goals for desegregation. The plan states that in the next five years, "the Commonwealth will strive to increase by at least 150%

the current Black students admission to the traditionally White institutions, taken as a whole." But apparently the success of the plan is not to be measured purely in terms of its absolute results; Governor Dalton stressed that "no sanctions will be applied so long as Virginia exhibits good faith in an effort to implement the plan."

The governor also said that "the state is in no way committed to racial quotas." This sentiment was reinforced by the plan itself, which stated that "the Commonwealth's commitment means only that a 'good-faith' effort will be undertaken... this objective in no way represents ac-

## Classifieds

Dear F.F., R.D., G.D., and B.G. Let's go to Madison tonight and study the Killer Bees. Love, J.U.

L.S. Beware! There's a guard at the back door! Love ya, Flossie.

V.V.—We'll miss you next year. Good luck.

Tam—you're the best roomie anybody could ever want. Mary C.

ceptance of any quota on the part of the commonwealth."

Dalton emphasized that the plan contained "no agreement for the coercion of any student to attend any institution, there will be no lowering of admission standards, there will be no requirements that amount to reverse discrimination, and there will be no requirement to employ unqualified people. The Board of Visitors of state-funded schools do not compromise their authority to establish admission policies, employment standards, and criteria of performance under the provisions of the plan.

Will the plan bring more Blacks to Mary Washington College? It is too early to tell. Vice President Merchant is "hopeful." Dean Warlick emphasizes that the Board of Visitors' endorsement of the plan is a reaffirmation of a long standing commitment to the ideal of equality. He says that the College has once again committed itself to being as inventive, as creative, and aggressive as it can, given the kinds of budgets, of moneys, of personnel that we have. We will work within that framework to do the very best we can."

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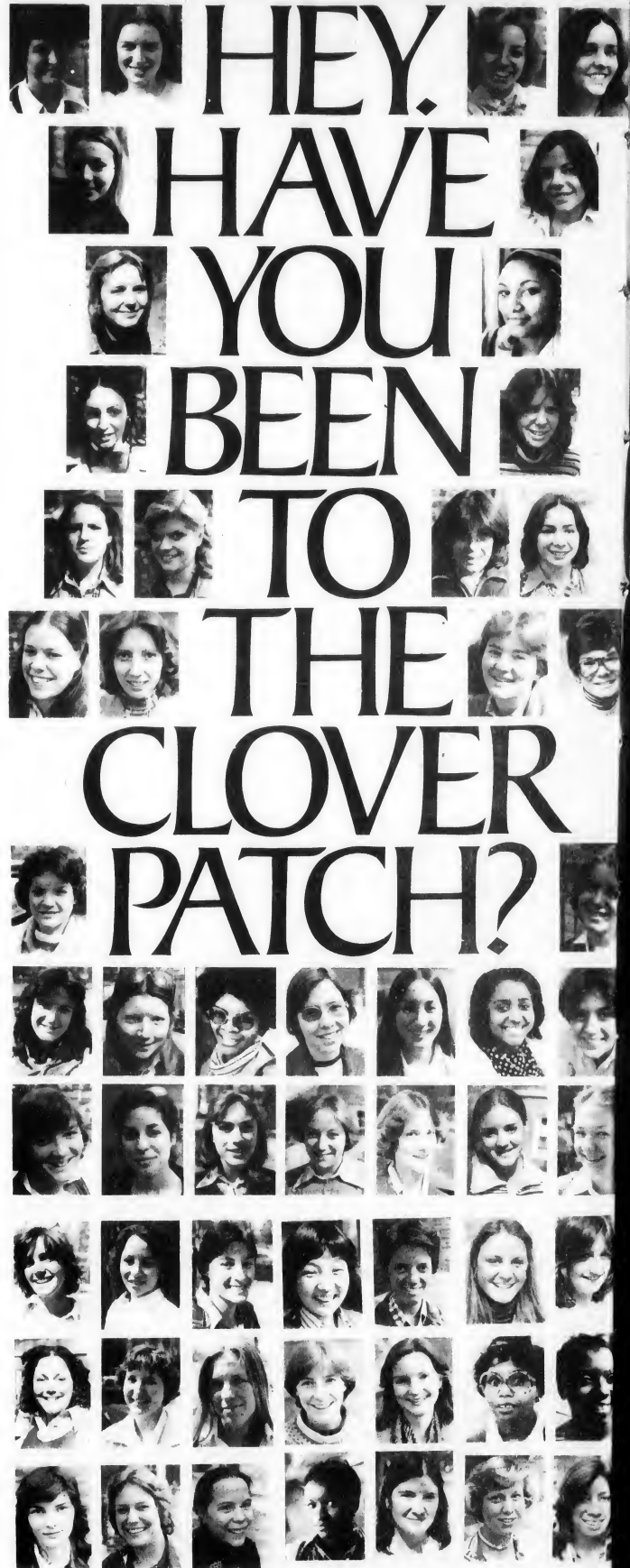
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